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Give my love to all the N. B. people I know. I cannot write you more about the winter & spring time & was writing to you now. It is now
 Dear Debora, who has left
 Geo Phillips his wife
 left a baby boy
 2 months old. She gone
 it to Northampton.
 as we are now. May 4. 1842.
 Wednesday morning.

Mission House

If you have not had any letters from home or from Caroline, you will be astonished at my state. I have some idea that I wrote to you my intention of coming here with H. & M. but on the whole, I believe I did not. I will therefore begin in order. I had a letter from M. a week ago Monday, asking me to come up here with them taking Annie. His reason for this proposition was negative & I remained in a doubtful state, not knowing as they wanted with me to come as little as was not. But Thursday night they came down in the dining stage, & I made up my mind to go in town with them on Saturday preparatory to starting for Northampton Monday. I tid up my muslin Friday in the stage greatest haste, or more properly so as did them & there was about all I could do. My dyed silk was still at the Dye Works for that I had not had the money to get, & yet I felt as if I must have it, for with the advice & consent of the council, I had arranged to go from N. to N. York. The dining stage sent over for us on Sat I we got safely into town. I was on my feet the whole day, and soon to say, I had to ^{more than} get ready for my journeys. I don't know what I should have done had I not had the carpet money in my hands. I do not know as there will be enough left when I get back to buy it, but you need have nothing more to do with it, as what is wanting we can supply. As extravagance is not one of my vices, I will tell you what I got, for I do not see that I could have done with one. I was horrified at the unworked for ex-
 heritance, but I am not sorry that I agreed to come up here, for I have been some help to Maria and I have lost and part of the expense had I gone to N.Y. But I will occupy no more time with financial matters.

As my things were all packed on Sunday, I did not go out at all. Warren called to take leave

Dye Works Bill	1.50
2 lb brown Linen	.20
2 1/2 yds of Cambric for facings	.42
Hair Gloves	62 1/2
Pkt Worked Worlkip	.60
3 yds light Green Ribbon	.75
Green flowers	.50
Dep Barker	62 1/2
3 yds 1/2 in. cotton for Peterout	.63
Comb. pins, silk	.80
	61.5

as he was to sail for Havre on wed or thursday. He was and
in very good spirits, as the risk of the present voyage is his own
& his ship is bad. Still he thought it the best thing he could
do. He will come back to Boston about the 20th of June. & then
go to England by steam to Russia. Henry & Ellen called in
the evening. I took tea at Hensett's. The & Catherine are going
to N.Y. Emma went out of town & sat afternoon. She had
been staying with Caroline a day or two. She came in time
to buy her self some gowns which she accomplished much to her
satisfaction & the same with longer as dizzy had an attack
of sore throat & could not go to school. Monday we were all up
at 6. Henry breakfasted with us & at half past 6. we started.
The route is first to Worcester & then by the R.R. about 35 miles,
^{to Walpole} farther where we take the stage, proceed 15 miles & behold
Walpole in all 91 miles. The day was fine part way, & our
R.R. experience was a comfortable one. Mr. H. Storke & his wife
are here in the car. We left them at Palmer. After we took
the stage the first part of the way was gloomy. The latter, perfectly
lovely. But the roads were very bad & jolted us about to a
great degree, & we were more fatigued by the 15 miles of stage
than by all three had gone before. We reached Walpole at
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 & N. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2. Maria was very much fatigued but
Henry not much so, & I less than ever after so long a journey.
We had a good dinner, Henry wrote to Boston, & I added
a few lines & few words. Mr. Lyman called in the evening. He is
a very agreeable talkative sort of person, courteous in the
extreme. full of apologies for his husband's daughter not coming
too. Tuesday early in the morning was pleasant, tho' alas,
not warm. Henry & I took quite a long walk, went to the
Book store where was a very respectable circulating library &
in short, explored. I never was in so pretty a country town in
Mass. I think. Then Henry rode & left his name for Mr. Adra
who lives between 2 & 3 miles off. While he was gone Judge
Lyman & his daughter called; the judge a polite amiable gentle-
man of the old school, the daughter a lovely looking girl
with very nice manners. She offered to walk with me any time
& re-named "Aunt Sally" if I desired. In the afternoon Mr. Adra made

a long call. He was looking well & full of gaiety. He seems perfectly contented with his situation, & asked us to spend the evening at his house, but we declined as Henry did not go out evenings, & we did not leave him. Mrs Benson has two children dangerously ill with scarlet fever. I walked to the P. B. again in the after noon & to the Circulating library; got "Marriage" for Henry and "The Dragoon" for Maria. Mr Child came in the evening. The poor man looks tired & one worked, but was in a good frame of mind. He embraced M. & I as usual & was very kindly. But he has upset my plan of going on to N. Y. with him. for he says he is not going. I don't know how I shall manage, but Providence will provide. I am not afraid to go alone, but I don't like to. However I may hear of some body. And now I come to the most important part, Henry's health. I don't think he improves any. He has a great acceleration of pulse at night & night sweats. His cough is troublesome. His appetite is very good & he sleeps tolerably. He has eat no meat since he has been here & been careful in other respects. But the weather has been cold & raw & some times over-loud even since we have been here & he evidently prefers Boston tho' we have exerted ourselves all we could to keep up his spirits & have been in a degree, successful. When he does go to Boston, I hope to make him see Dr Wesselhoft, for Mrs Lyon told of some great cures by Monroe party. At any rate it won't hurt him. I hope temporary relief from the hot weather. He said he felt better than worn day we had a while ago. But after all, my hopes are very slight and tho' I am very comfortably situated here & have a certain kind of enjoyment my spirits are kept in a subdued state which may account for this letter being so mere trumpery. One important thing I have forgot. There is great prospect that Henry will take the house in summer at nearly opposite to W. Pratt's garden. It is a very nice pretty house, the rent it is supposed \$700. Henry is willing to give that. If they do go to house keeping, little Henry will go straight to you & we not come to N. B. but if any thing should happen to prevent

I think it very likely they would be glad to send him to you.
I shall write you from N. York. Edmund & his envelope are going to
Southwick & Abby, the Sargents Mr Diving & his mother. Bradburn
is to lecture here Friday night. Mr Child seems to think the
town in a tolerably good state. He has written a long memorie to
the Gov. R. asking for an alteration of the Constitution which has
been signed by all the leading people here. We are staying at
the first hotel, I find it a very comfortable place. The house
good rooms & every thing very well made, tho' not stylish.

John

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Mr. & Mrs. Deborah Weston
New Bedford.
Massachusetts.



The house is better we are very
well there 4. P.M.

We shall call on the Adams the first chance & on the
Adams. I was pleased & surprised at Mr. Quincy's spirit. I
hardly thought his courage would hold out. The Revival
at Newmarket is carrying all before it. It is safe here
too. Write to me at N. Y. if any of the N. B. folks come there
Mr. Gibbons' house is 31. River St.

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